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school stricken out. The practical parson and senator insisted that it were wiser to leave the social relations of the races to adjust themselves, and that the whole civil rights code was founded in a false philosophy and false conception of human nature. Then the Republican papers, and, notably, Harper's Weekly and New York Tribune and Times, condemned the very reasoning of Browniow which to-day they accept and approve when uttered by the supreme court. Browniow prophesied further that the two races could never be homogeneous, never become an unit and never live together as never be homogeneous, hever become an unit and never live together as equals, and that segregation in the low-lands of the Mississippi, or coloniza-tion in some land beneath the sun, was an inevitable necessity.

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It will be observed, of course, to-day in the light of events of yesterday, that the Mahonist writer of the letter given above was mistaken. He expended \$30 in firearms in vain. The very consciousness of imminent danger everywhere warded off all danger. The fact that all were armed made arms needless and postnened bloodshed. The facts further show these race conflicts are not premeditated. They come unbidden from natural race impulses, and the more perfectly do they demonstrate the necessity for this segregation of which the redoubtable parson prophesied. son prophesied. WHO OBJECTS?

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But then comes the cotton, sugar and rice growers to inveigh as bitterly against the founding of a distinct negro empire in the lowlands of the Mississippi or in Arizona or Yucatan or Mexico, as would Ingersoil and Douglas. These worthies need the negro as a voter; the planters want him for his muscle. The two classes are always "paired" and nothing will or can be done; and here the negro must fight the battle of life. ing will or can be done; and here the negro must fight the battle of life. What will be his fate? That letter from Virginia which I send you tells the story. Gov. Cameron proclaimed it when he declared that when the end it when he declared that when the end came he would be on the side of the white man. Race prejudices are a thousand-fold stronger than those of partisanship. Therefore are they, who, like Ingersoll and Douglas, seek to consolidate the negroes of the South in the Republican party, the veriest most wicked enemies of the negro

THE TWO PUNERALS.

But we may congratulate ourselves But we may congratulate ourselves and the country and the negro. Dire results anticipated have been warded off and postponed. My ordnance-buying friend lost \$30, and I am glad. Mahone is dead and the country per-fectly blest. Is it a suddening reflec-tion, too, that Ben, Butler is also de-funct. Would it not be well to entomb-both Mahone and Butler at Tewks-bury?

Washington, November 11.—The report of Second Auditor Ferris, and its consideration by Attorney-General Brewster, led to another branch of the investigation connected with swinding soldiers by claim agents. The district attorney discovered that a number of firms here had issued circulars soliciting claims for additional bounty, and asking and accepting fees in advance for pretended prosecution. bouty, and asking and accepting fees in advance for pretended prosecution of this class of claims. The fraud arises from the fact that the time for filling these claims expired, under the law, on June 30th, 1859, since which the second auditor has not received any. The practice of the firms now found to beengaged in this business has been to accept these. the firms now found to be engaged in this business has been to accept these cases, take the fee and stack the applications away in their offices. If those who have placed the claims for additional bounty in the hands of any claim agent since July first, 1880, will send the particulars and amounts paid in fees to District Attorney Corkbill, it will materially assist the pending legal investigation. legal investigation. A MILITARY ENGAMPMENT.

Gen, James R. Cornaham, adjutant-general of Indiana, has addressed a letter to the secretary of war proposing a national encampment of state troops to be held here next May.

## The Fremont Failure.

Sandusky, O., November 11.—The failure of Highes & Co., at Fremont, reported Saturday, will probably prove serious, though the liabilities are not reported. The firm had elevators at different points on the Nickel Plate and Lake Eric & Western, a dezen or more, and have been the largest grain buyers in this section. They sold their clevators, however, before the failure, it was understood that the firm had inside arrangements with the Lake Eric was understood that the firm had in-side arrangements with the Lake Erie and Western, and was supposed to be making money rapidly. It is rumored that Gov. Foster will lose by the fail-ure, and that Toledo parties will suffer-Higbee, the head of the firm, has al-ways stood well, and is highly re-spected. The firm last was quoted by Bradstreet at \$100,000, and their credit was very good.

## Fire Record.

Pittsburg, November 11.—The fire t the East Liberty stock yards this at the East Liberty stock yards this morning was extinguished shortly after two o'clock. By concentrating the forces on the feed department, the firemen managed to confine the flames to that building, although the adjoining sheds and Exchange hotel were on fire several times. In the building where the fire broke out there were six horses and two mules, which were cremated. Loss \$7,500; insurance \$5,000. The fire is believed to be the work of an incendiary.

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Loss on the Callery tannery fire, an account of which was sent out last night, exceeds \$100,000, on which there was insurance of \$75,000, all in Pittsburg companies.

Peoria, Ill., November 11. — Last night the rag and paper warehouse of T. E. C. Wheeler burned. Loss \$17,000; insured.

## WACO WIRELINGS.

Row in a Restaurant-A Man and Woman Peppered With Bird Shot.

Minor Notes of Interest—The Circus, Theater, Court, Charches and Schools.

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Waco, November 11. — Late this afternoon Henry Standifer, a young country men, accidentally discharged a shot-gun in J. T. Wilson's restaurant. William Krugman, the bartender, had previously had some hot words with Standife-, and supposed the latter, when the gun was accidentally discharged, was shooting at him. Thereupon Krugman drew his pistol and began firing at Standifer, who also began shooting in carnest. Four shots in all were fired. Krugman was tercibly peppered with bird-shot in the face and arias. Mrs. Wilson, wife of the restaurant proprietor, got a shot through the left car and in one arm, and a stranger who refused to give his name was shot in the leg. This stranger mounted a horse and rode away in the confusion that cusued. None of the parties are dangerously wounded. Standifer and Krugman were both arrested. Too much whisky may be set down as the cause of the trouble.

Two important events, locally, at of the trouble.

Two important events, locally, at least, are the opening of district court and the empanneling of the grand Jury here to-morrow. Judge Rimes of Mar-lin, who will preside over the district court, is expected to arrive to-night. County court will also be in session, so the legal mill will grind at a lively

The soirce and banquet given at the Waco temale college last night was a highly enjoyable affair. Nearly all the dishes were prepared by the young lady pupils, and music and literary ex-ercises followed after the banquet, keeping the guests until a late hour.

The grand total of attendance at the public free schools during the past week was \$55—white 519, colored 379.

Two more candidates in the aldermanle race will be in the field to-

Cole's circus has arrived, and will give to performances to-morrow. The rain and mud do not make the pros-pects very flattering for a big attend-ance, as the rural population cannot well get to town.

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At the opera house to-morow night Keene plays Richard III, and nearly all the seats are taken despite the counter attraction of the circus.

The weather has been gloomy and rainy all day, curtailing attendance at the churches with the exception of the Baptist, which was crowded. Nineteen persons were beguised there at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Florence Gerald party left for Fort Worth at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

It is reliably reported that C. H.
Huntington, president of the Southern
Pacific syndicate, has purchased the
Mexican National railway, owned by
Palmer and Sullivan, and the Pecos
Ric Grande, owned by Gov. A. C.
Hunt, He has ordered work stopped
on the excension of the Sunset into
Mexico when the two hundred and
aftieth kilometre is reached, which is
twelve miles from the city of Monclova. This work will be finished
about January 1st, and the forces will
be placed on the line from Gonzales to
Cuero, connecting there with the road
to Indianola on the Gulf coast, recently purchased from the Morgan heirs.
This line will connect with the main
line of the Sunset at Harwood. It is This line will connect with the main line of the Sunset at Harwood. It is also supposed that the Pecos and Rio Grande road will be built shortly to Eagle Pass, principally to open a rich coal district along the Rio Grande, through which the road will pass. The purchase of the Mexican National is supposed to shut out Gould on the lower Guif coast, as this road now runs from Corpus Christi, Texas, to Satullo, Mexico.

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## TINKERING TICKETS

Favorites in the Departments for Candidates in 1884-Grant and Lincoln Ahead.

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Gen. Myers in Trouble.

St. Paul, November 11.—Daniel B. Vermilye has flied an affidavit in the municipal court charging General Why. Meyers with criminal conduct with Vermilye's affectioney requested Governor Hubbard to issue a requisition on the governor of Illinois for General Myers. The governor awalts the report of the attorney-general in the case before signing the requisition papers to have Myers brought here. A report will be made Monday.

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St. Louis, November 11.—A Washington special to the Republican says a canvass of the several departments as to the preferences of officials for the activation of the preferences of officials for the several departments as to the preferences of officials for the several departments as to the preferences of officials for the several departments as to the preferences of officials for the several departments as to the preferences of officials for the several departments as to the preferences of officials for the several departments as to the preferences of officials for the several departments as to the preferences of officials for the several departments as to the preferences of officials for the several departments as to the preferences of officials for the several departments as to the preferences of officials for the several departments as to the preferences of officials for the several departments as to the preferences of officials for the several departments as to the preferences of officials for the several departments as to the preferences of officials for the several departments as to the preferences of officials for the several departments as to the preferences of officials for the several departments as to the preferences of officials for the several departments as to the preferences of officials for the seve

partment Grant and Lincoln. The general drift of opinion among the officials and cierks appears to be in favor of Arthur and Lincoln. A disagreement of the civil service commissioners and the president and his cabinet has arisen in consequence of their not being able to agree upon a scheme regulating promotions in the civil service, and it is now probable that the old method of permitting departments to make promotions by selection will be continued.

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It is not unlikely that the president will give attention to the subject in his forthcoming annual message. Commissioner Eaton, however, is desirous that the question shall not be agitated in congress. He is opposed to competitive examinations for promotion.

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### AUSTIN.

Fire at Bluffton-The Town Raided by a Gang of Lawless Men.

Austin, November 11.—Information has been received here that Blufflon, a little village in Liano county about fifteen miles from Burnet, was burned Saturday morning at lo'clock. About 9 o'clock the same night a party of lawless characters made an attack upon it, shooting through the houses and forcing the merchants to flee for their lives. They are supposed to be the authors of the fire. Three business houses with all their contents were destroyed. A lamentable state of affairs is said to exist in that section, the lawless element apparently being masters of the situation.

Governor Ireland has returned from Special to the Gazette.

Rare Sights in the Bay-Schools of Special to the Gazette.

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Galveston, November 10.—This afternoon the channel along the wharves was filled with schools of large mullet, numbering in the aggregate thousands, which were making their way out to sea by swimming on the surface of the water. A large number of the voracious and active rish known as "grands early" were preview on the mullet.

cious and active fish known as "grands cosille" were preying on the mullet, and would leap several feet into the air while in pursuit of them. A legion of men and boys also attacked the mullet as they passed, and succeeded in capturing hundreds of them, in consequence of which fish suppers were the rule, and not the exception, in the city this evening. this evening.

## THE LUTHER FESTIVAL.

Washington, November 11.—The Luther quarto-centenary celebration was held at all the Lutheran churches to-day. Pere Hyacinthe spoke at the Lutheran Memorial church.

## INDIANAPOLIS.

A Quartette of Minor Tragedies, Accidents and Crimes.

Indianapolis, November 11.—Patrick Smith, who has been separated from his wife for some time, met her on the street to-night and assaulted her with

a kuife, inflicting serious injuries. Patrick Cross, who was run over by a train at Brightwood last night, died

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Fred Dipenhour was attacked by three foot-pads early this morning, and his skull fractured with a slung-shot. The timely arrival of the police pre-vented robbery.

P. Johnson and George Sands, two aborers were assembled by hidden.

Panic in the Elevator of the Capitol Hotel at Houston.

A Drummer Caught and Crushed Into a Shapeless Mass.

Houston, November 11.—A sad and most horrible accident happened about six o'clock this evening. A party of five commercial travelers stepped into the elevator of the Capitol hatel on the office floor to go to the dining room. When the elevator reached the second floor, the elevator boy opened the door and then attempted to stop the elevator, but the rone wouldn't work. He shouted, "The rope is broke, jamp!' One of the drummers jumped, landing safely, and Thomas Richardson of the Taylor Manufacturing company of St. Louis attempted to follow, but his head and arms were caught between the transom and the elevator, stopping the elevator. In a moment a dozen men were trying to cut him out with axes were trying to cut him out with axes and saws, but were unsucce-sful. The and saws, but were unsucce-sful. The men who were still in the elevator then broke the glass transom and jumped out, when their weight being gone the elevator shot upwards, crushing Richardson between the wall and the machine until the second floor was reached, when his shape ess body was dropped to the ground floor. Richardson died while held against the wall on the first floor, his skull he-Richardson died while held against the wall on the first floor, his skull being crushed. He was well known in Texas as one of the most popular traveling men, and leaves a family in St. Louis. No blame is attached to the hotel, as the rope had not brokes, but had merely slipped off the pulley, and if all had remained quietly in their seats, the elevator would have ascended to the channel along the wharves was filled with schools of large mullet, numbering in the aggregate thousands, which were making their way out to ea by swimming on the surface of the voter. A large number of the vorater. A large number of the voraters as large number of the voraters as large number of the voraters.

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A Description of a Texas Cowboy's Visit to the Famous Military School.

To the Gazette:

The average cowboy can make himself at home anywhere and I must confess that during the few days I have spent in this great city, few thoughts of home have entered my mind, but last night while seated on the deck of me of the Alleny steamers returning Hear of the 64 Reference of the collect this afternoon.

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Up the river we sailed, and after getting a good look at the Palisades looming up hundreds of feet above the surface of the river, we moved over on surface of the river, we moved over on the other side of the boat and looked at the fine residences which lie in pro-misenous confusion along the bank. Most of the wealthy men of New York have residences along the Hudson, and wealth glittered from a thousand gothic roofs and turrets as we passed, if old "Father Arborium" could see the shrubbery, trees and foliage here, he would go completely off the bandle the shrubbery, trees and foliage here, he would go completely off the handle. The finest country residences in America beautify the east bank of the Hudson for miles and miles north from New York. When we passed the Palisades the river widened until it looked like a small inland sea, and after journeying some miles it began to shoot around sharp curves, amidst scenery not

some miles it began to shoot around sharp curves, amidst scenery not equated on any other river in the United States. There were no swamps to mar the beauty of the scene; no tributaries which could be distinguishable, but on each side the bluffs rose high up, bundreds of feet in almost perpendicular straightness. My companion and I had gotten quite well acquainted by this time, and she exerted herself to please your cowboy friend by telling him about various occurrences and points of interest on the river. "Just wait until you's e "Anthony's Nose," and you will look at one of the most celebrated points on the river," she remarked after an hour and a half

# A SHOCKING ACCIDENT. The MARTIN-BROWN

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senger on the boat was rubbing his or her opera glass, at least those who had one, and suddenly, as we turned a sharp angle in the river, a deck hand shouted, in a sonorous voice like the sound of a steam calliope, "Anthony's nose!" A large hill, boldly defined, stood in front of us with the curves of a huge nose on its western cutline. It was soon lost to sight in the next turn, and I turned from it to contemplate some other nose.

There are many other noise.

There are many other points of interest but I will not mention them here. We arrived at West Point about 12 We arrived at West Point about 12 o'clock and getting off proceeded up a steep hill to the grounds. Just on the top of the bill, up which I tenderly assisted my young friend, stood a bronze, life-size statue of Custer and as I stood before it with big hat in my hand, I noticed a tear in the eye of my companion and almost envied the bronze statue. bronze statue.

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We moved on and went into the building, which I will not describe, and memories of Robt. E. Lee made me feel as though I was treading on sacred grounds. Twas here, too, that Fitz Lee charmed the maidens of the place, and his comrades by the magic sound of his voice and guitar. The buildings look old and antiquated, musty, rusty and behind the age.

The drill grounds are unenclosed.

The drill grounds are unenclosed, and the cadets presented a very fine appearance at drill. An incident oc-curred while we were watching the

Most of the cadets were very young and dudish in appearance, but their drilling was very fine indeed, and their walk and carriage I suppose should be called "truly West Point style." About 4 o'clock, after we had done the Point, we embarked in the finest steamer I ever was in and started home. Far above us the statue of Custer stood out in bold relief with the sun shining on the long bronze hair which fell in waves over his shoulders, and I had made the long-wished-for trip to West Point. Down the Hudson! Who that has been down this great and majestic stream does not have tender memories of the journey? have tender memories of the journey? Frost had painted the leaves in a thousand different colors, and the declining sun threw great shadows on the surface of the water as we cleaved the rippling stream and kept on cultivating our acquaintance.

Once I thought of Major Andre and the traitor Arnold, but my companion would not listen or tell me any traditions about them connected with the

The luxuriousness of the cabins and The luxuriousness of the cabins and dining-room on the steamer was very subduing to a Texas cowboy, and I felt kinder "rounded up" during supper, Afterwards we went upon the promenade deck—there were three decks in all—and muffling ourselves in archive the second of the senery in our wraps, we watched the scenery in the increasing twilight. Our ac-quaintance had so ripened that she ventured to say she thought life on a Texan ranch must be delightful, and I said that there was no time and place like the present on a Hudson river steamer. river steamer.

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Of course I wanted to see Anthony's Nose, but could scarcely keep my eyes off her own and the smilling face around it, but I promised to take a good, solld look at this point every pass.

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We now had gotten back opposite the Palisades and my companion demanded that I get down on my knees and apologize for my criticisms of the morning, and in truth I should, for I never saw anything to equal them. The setting sun cast a dark shadow far out into the river from their base which seemed to increase their height many times and they loomed up, far down the river, "grand, gloomy and peculiar." They were indeed all that descriptive pens have said about them, and when I wanted to do the full act of a pology, Miss—said the sight of a Texas cowboy on his knees was a little too too for her delicate nerves, so I vowed they were the grandest thing I ever saw, except herself and she added softo vowe "and your big hat." We reached the city just at dark, very well acquisited and perfectly satisfied with our trip to West Point.

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